THREE MEN KILLED AND FOUR HURT. STRIKING AN UNEXPLODED CHARGE OF POWDER-A WORKMAN BLOWN INTO THE AIR-SEVERAL

OF HIS COMPANIONS KILLED OR INJURED-PROBABLE CAUSES OF THE EXPLOSION.

A blast exploding unexpectedly in an excavation on the river bank, between West Fortyfifth and West Forty-sixth-st., yesterday afternoon, caused the death of three out of sixteen workmen employed there. Four others were injured.

HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

A plot of ground, embracing thirty building lots, between the North River and Eleventh-ave., and bounded on the north and south by Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth-sts., was acquired last Winter by the Municipal Gas Light Company, with the purpose of erecting upon it a tank capable of storing 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the largest of its kind in the United States, and with one exception-in London -said to be the largest in the world. When completed it will be 185 feet in diameter inside measurement, and 210 feet measured on the outside. The work of digging down forty-three feet below the street level for the foundations began in the middle of March. John D. Crimmins, of No. 1,037 Thirdave., obtained the contract to do the work, which, it is expected, will be completed in July. The tank will be built and ready for use by December 1. Mr.

Crimmins employs in the executations about 250 workmen. His brother, T. E. Crimmins, is the general superintendent. Both are careful and experienced though young men, and in the blasting that was constantly necessary, as the men were working through solid rock, they employed apparently every precaution. The men were working in gangs night and day, but until yesterday, when the full depth had been reached in the northeast corner of the excavation, no accident of any leseription had occurred.

At noon yesterday a series of blasts, forty in num description had occurred.

ber, was exploded in this place. The cartridges are ten inches long and contain a pound and a half of powder. They are exploded by means of an electric battery operated on the bank at a distance from the blast. The holes in which the cartridges had been set were all examined after yesterday's blast, and when it was found that all had been exploded, sixteen men in the charge of Foreman B. F. Cushman went down to sledge and split the rocks that had been broken loose. They were thus occupied, at the bottom of the narrow ditch between perpendicular walls of ragged rocks, and standing close together, when a sharp, lond report startled those who were at a distance. It was then nearly three hours after the blasting at that point had

Foreman Cushman and a workman, who were standing on the edge of the wall directly over the men, saw a cloud of dust and sand ascend from below and in it the body of James Corrigan, a man who had been at work on a large stone in the cut with a hand-drill. He was whirled around once or twice, ascending above the level of the ground upon which they stood, and fell back to the bettom of the cut with a heavy thud. The foreman and the man who was with him hastened down to ascertain what had become of the other men. They found Henry Lavelle, who had been sledging near Corrigan, dead, and John Draddy, who was similarly occupied at his kide, dying. Both had been dashed against the agged rock and crushed to death. Upon Lavelle's body there was hardly a bruise visible, though his face was stained with blood. Corrigan, directly under whom the blast appeared to have exploded, was terribly mangled. He was nothing but a shape-less mass of tora flesh. One of his arms was blown to a distance of 200 feet. Draddy's skuil was crushed and his legs were broken. He was lifted up and carried with all speed to the hospital, but died on the way.

Four other men were injured—Louis Cassasso, age thirty-four years; Charles Cassasso, age thirty-iwo years and Louis Rapaessi, age seventeen years—each in the back; Owen Driscoll, age forty years, had one arm burned and broken. Driscoll was taken to Rossevelt Hospital, the others were cared for on the ground, and later were taken to their homes. Foreman Cushman and a workman, who were

No. 344 East Sixty-three-years of age, fived at No. 344 East Sixty-third-st. He died on the way to the hospital. He had a wife and several children.

Driscoll. Owen, forty years of age, lived at No. 210 East Forty-fourth-st. He had one aim broken and was burned. He was taken to the Roosevell Hospital.

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RAPUESSI, LOUIS, seventeen years of age, lives at No. 6 Baxter-st. His back was injured slightly. THE WRECKED SOUND STEAMER.

NO FURTHER NEWS FROM THE SCENE OF THE DIS-

ASTER-STATEMENT OF THE NARRAGANSETT'S BAGGAGE-MASTER.

Captain Babcock, president of the Stonington Line of steamers, left New-York by the 10 o'clock train Wednesday evening, intending to go directly to the wreck of the Narragausett, off Saybrook Point. He was expected back last evening. No further news of importance was received at the company's office yesterday. There were no inquiries for missing passengers and no word had been received from Captain Young, who still remains at the wreck, as to whether or not the

PRESENTED THE HEAD DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY pany's office a copy of the statement which Captain J. J. Rogers, an old employe of the company, holding the position of baggage-master on the Narragansett, made on Wednesday to President Babcock. The statement is

as follows:

I was, of course, asicep when the crash came. I immediately went to the pilot-house to report to Captain Young. The pilot said the captain was looking after the damage. Captain Paton, a friend of mine, was then in the pilot-house. He had roomed with me. I said I would go aft and help clear away the boats. I went aft, and began to help cut the lashings of the boats, and took off the covers. I assisted in lowering the second boat, and I found the second officer and some other under officers employed on the starboard side, and on the port side I found William H. King, freight clerk, and First Officer Mowry.

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After cutting the lashings of one of the boats, I assisted in getting the cavers off and getting the falls ready. The passengers crowded in while we were getting the boat off the deck, but we ordered them out, and anceceded in getting the boat on the crames. The boat jammed the falls against the cleat, but the deck watchman, Clancey, a passenger and myself got it clear. A little girl with whom I became acquainted on the passage, and who was alone, was by me, and I threw her to boat, and then the boat was lowered away. Then Mr. Johnson, the hall watchman, who put her in the boat, and then the boat was lowered away. Then Mr. Johnson and Henry Waiden, the wheelsman, assisted in getting the tackles on another of the boats aft, and drauged her forward, and hung her on the dayles, and lowered her away.

Previous to this we had made one ineffectual attempt to laqueb the heavy life raft, and after launching the

other boats and returning to the other side, I found Second Officer Field busy, and assisted him, with some of the deck hands, one fireman and a few passengers, in laurching if Flames were then bursting through the deck in the immediate vicinity. We then jumped for the life raft, and commerced picking up the passengers in the water. I think we took on board about thirty-five. We soon drifted away from the wreck with the current, and were exentially taken in tow by a boat, and were taken to the Stomigton. When we left the Narragausett no persons wera visible acro one waiter, who immediately jumped into the water with a life-preserver. Arriving at the Stomington, we insued two rafts to either to make a knoding stage for the passengers, and then I took charge of a boat which came amongside, and pulled around some time and returned to the Stomigton again. Capitalia Young then arrived with a boat load of passengers. He afterward returned to the wieck to see if any more passengers could be saved, I veiun'cered to go with him, and he, the first plot, A. H. Thompson, and myself went back in the small life-boat, followed by First Officer Mowry, Second Officer Field and Wheelsman Henry Waiden in charge of two other boats. other boats and returning to the other side, I found Second Officer Field bear, and assisted, him, with some of

bloats.

We remedized there until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the Electra came down and 1 returned to Stanington with the body of a calld that we had found floating out from the wreck, and with three valies and some papers which we had found.

A libel and petition were filed yesterday in the

A libel and petition were filed yesterday in the Admitalty Branch of the United States District Court, by the Providence and Stonington Steamship Company, that the Company be allowed to take advantage of the United Liability Act, and that all persons interested may be cited to appear in that Court. This action was taken in order to concentrate all the suits arising out of the Natragansett disaster in one Court. Judge Choate appointed United States Commissioner Lyman, a trustee to take charge of all the assets of the lost vessel, and an order was granted restraining all suits in other courts.

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Memorial services for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Dix, lost in the Narragansett disaster, were held at their home No. 45 Scood-place, Brooklyn, vesterday afterneou. The services were commeted by the Rev. Drs. Putnam, of the Church of Our Saviour, and Fowler. Dr. Putnam condemned the action of the officers of the two steamers, and the Stonington Steamboat Company.

The body of the little girl Emily will be buried at Mount Augurn Cemetery, near Boston.

TESTIMONY FAVORABLE TO WARREN.

THE INFANTRY ATTACK AT THE LEFT. CONFEDERATE GENERAL WHO SAW THE INFANTRY AT THE GILLIAM FIELD-GALLANT ACTION OF

THE FIFTH CORPS. The testimony of three witnesses was taken The testimony of three witnesses was taken before the Warren Court of Inquiry yesterday. Colonel David L. Smith, of Allegheny City, Penn., the chief commissary of the Fifth Corps, was called first. He had no command at the battle of Five Forks, but voluntarily accompanied General Warren after the attack had begun. For some minutes at the time the advance began and the attack was made he was engaged in providing hospital supplies near the Gravelly Run Church. Hav-ing performed his duty in this matter, the witness said, he started off to find General Warren, whom he overtook pefore the Ford road was reached. He was present when Generals Warren and Crawford met in the Young field. and heard what was there said. General Warren said: "Crawford, you are too far to the right. I want you to change to the left and attack at once."

"Attack where I" asked General Crawford. "Attack where I' asked General Trawlord.

Pointing in the direction of the artillery firing, which came directly from the Forks, General Warren said:
"I want you to charge just there, where the firing is."
Crawlord at once obeyed orders and marched south on the line of the Ford road. Coulter's brigade took the

guns, and the witness heard Coulter spy:
"Plant your colors here, we have no time now to care "Plant your colors here, we have no time now to care for these gains. We can get them when we come back," About this time a strong regiment of mounte i cavairy came from the front left and passed between Coulter's men and General Warren. General Warren stopped the officer in command and spoke with him, after which the cavairy continued on to the right. General Warren continued on, entering the Gilliam field near the northwest corner. The only Federal forces the wilness knew of as present then were Coulter's men. Certainly no mounted cavairy were to be seen. It was dark enough for the flashes from the enemy's guns to appear brigaily. A force of the enemy was formed on the edge of the weeds to the west of the field. They on the edge of the woods to the west of the field. They delivered one full volley, but made no more substantial opposition. Colonel Smith was ordered by General Warren at this point to go and provide hospital supplies; consequently he saw nothing more of the events of the day. When he left General Warren no order had been received from General Sheridan relieving him of command. The Confederate force to the west of the Gilliam field appeared to be a brigade of reasonable size. At the close of the battle the provest of the Fifth

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woods.

Eppa Hunton, member of Congress from Virginia, who commanded a brigade of Confederate Infantry under General Pickett, was examined inst. General Hunton took no part in the battle of Flye Forks, and he was examined with reference to the battle of White Oak Ridge on March 31, which was fought by the Fifth Corns. He said that on the morning of that day he had been ordered out of the fortified works at Petersburg, in contraction with two other brigades, to form in line of battle of the White Oak road. The order was issued by General R. E. Lee with the purpose of seconing the road onen for Pickett. The line had scarcely been formed before a large force of Federal infantry, which he subsequently learned was a part of the Fifth Corps, advanced against it. The Confederates of strength and drave the Federals back a considerable distance, hearly to the first branch of the Gravely Ram. The pursuit was checked because if was understood that the enemy had retired berlind works. General Lee was very much pleased with this success, and ordered the troops to hold their position if possiole. Temporary works were thrown up, but they had to be abandoned, owing to a flank attack on the left. The Confederate forces retired and took up a new position half way to the White Oak road, and a second time threw up temporary works. A large Federal force advanced against them. Orders were given to reserve the flee until the compy had come close. When the first was one of the most galant things I had ever seen, General Hunton checked his testimony to say. When we were driven back, he enimied, "we gave up not lides of holding the position, and had some difficulty in getting behind the man line of our works, so close was the pursuit." The witness and he renamed he he had to work and in the work and in things I had ever seen, General Hunton checked his testimony to say. "When we were driven back," he enimied, "we gave up not lides of holding the position, and had some difficulty in getting behind the morning decrease has been saved. Bus forces had be a state of day.

The Court will meet this morning to examine General Ranson, at mesent a United States Senator from North Carolina, who commanded the Confederate force at the angle.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN NEW-JERSEY.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER AND SUICIDE NEAR PLAIN-FIELD.

The report of a murder and suicide at Harris's Lane, a small village live miles from Pathfield, N. J., on the road to Bound Brook, on Wednesday, erested a sensation in the neighborhood. The tragedy occurred in a small frame house occupied by Hugo Fescher, the owner of the property, and his prospective brother-inlaw, Curtis Langus. Fischer was engaged to be married to the sister of Langus, who arrived at Ca-tie Garden the day before, and sent a dispatch informing them of her arrival. To celebrate the coming of the prospective bride Fischer had ordered some bottled heer, and when Charles Greader called on Wednesday morning to deliver the order the house was apparently empty and smoke was issuing from one of the upper windows.

Greader opened one of the lower windows, and a comanion named Eagle crawled to. Upon going up stairs he discovered the dead body of Fischer lying on the

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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John Tenase, an Italian by birth but a citizen of the Unite! States with his wife and five children, the eldest ten years old, arrived at Castle Garden, by the steamship Canada, from Javre, on Wednesday. When he landed he was crying bifterly and appeared perfectly heartfroken. When questioned by Superintendent Jackson, he told a patiful story of his misfortune in losing \$8,800. his savings for twenty years—through confidence operators.

Tenase came to this country twenty-eight years ago, and in 1860 went to Colorado, where, by his industry in cattle-raising, he succeeded in buying land and became a thriving farmer and a large eattle owner. Early in the present year he concluded that if his property was turned into cash he could live comfortably in Italy upon its income during the remainder of his life. He sold his farm and other property in May, and after purchasing passenger tickets for himself and family bought a draft for \$8,800 upon the house of Munree & Co., of Paris. He went to Liverpool by a steamer of the White Star Line, and was detained there several days by the sickness of his children, who were sent to a private hospital. In Liverpool he became acquainted with an Italian who said he was also going to Italy. From there Tenase and his family with their new found friend, went to London, where they met another Italian. They then went to Paris, where a third Italian, joined the party and Tenase drew the money on his draft. The newly formed acquaintances repeatedly advised Tenase to be careful with his money and as they were going out for a walk one day, induced him to put the money in a satched which she of them had in his hand, saying it would be best to leave it at the hotel, as it would then be safe. This suggestion Tenase readily complied with. The bag was left with the clerk by one of the three men, who first put his hand into jet to see that the money was missing. Tenase appealed to the American consul at

TOO SHARP FOR TWO SHARPERS. HOW A NEW BEDFORD DEUGGIST DEALT WITH A

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PAIR OF CONFIDENCE MEX.

As Dr.William C. S.Cauldwell, a druggist of NewBedford, Mass., was passing through Twenty-lifthst., near Broadway, on his way down fown, Wednesday afternon a well dressed man stepped up to
him, and extending his hand in a cordial manner
said: "Why, how do you do, Colonel Watkins?
I'm glad to see you."

"You're mistaken sir," returned Dr. Cauldwell;
"my mane's not Watkins, but Dr. Cauldwell, of
New-Bedford, Mass."

"Oh! I beg pardon," said the stranger, "I see now
that I'm mistaken. I took you for my friend
Watkins, who is in the sall business in Syracuse,
I'm serry I've frombled you."

"No trouble at all," renarked Dr. Cauldwell,
whereupon the stranger, with a polite how, went
his way. Dr. Cauldwell paid no more attention to
the Imatter, but was stepping quickly toward Sixthave, when a second stranger, dressed in black
houseleigh and sporting a massive gold chain,
stepped up to him and said in a familiar one;
"Win'y! Doctor Cauldwell, how are you? I am real
glad to see an old friend. Hew long have you been
in town, and how are all the folks down in NewBedford."

"I haven't been here long," replied the Doctor,
"Ye been in ill health for some time past, and I

FROM THE SAND LOTS TO NEW-YORK.

"I haven't been here long," replied the Doctor,
a few purchases. But though you seem to know
my mane I fail to recognize you.

"I haven't thought you would, my dear Doctor,
for it's quite a while since you saw me in New-Rediford. I'm the nephew of Mr. Hathaway, president
of the Bark of Commerce of your place."
"Infeed," exclaimed Dr. Canldwell, "Well, I'm
glad to meet you.

"At this moment Roundsman Price, of the Thirtieth
street Police, was about passing them. Dr. Canldwell stopped him, and turning to the stranger, sold;
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"It you've any further communication to make to
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Smith, alias "Hungry Joe," mins "Joe Stor," alias
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UNFAITHFUL BANK OFFICERS INDICTED.

In was learned positively from an official of the United States Court, at Trenton, yesteriay, that the United States Grand Jury has found indictments against James A. Hedden, eachier of the First National Bank of Newark, who is stated to be in Paris, and William Thomas, the maying teller of the bank. United States District Attorney Kersby, of Newark, has been active since the examination of the bank. United States District Attorney Kersby, of Newark, has been active since the examination of the bank already taken steps for his apprehension in Europe and return to News. Jersey for trial.

The complicity of three of the directors in covering up the defalcation of Diwell, a tonner teller of the bank, will be made a subject for future investigation. It is stated that these directors were in collision with the cashier in keeping the anount of Dovell's defalcation from the other directors. The defalcation occurred two years ago, but through the cutorts of the bank officials the facts were kept from the public. Mr. Thomas, the Lefter, is stated to have disposed of his interest in the cream of tartar works on the Passaic River, in which he has been associated with Thomas facilities was allowed that the could tell nothing beyond what was current upon the street. The examination of the books of the earlial, Receiver Hobart was questioned by a reporter yesterday, but stated that he could tell nothing beyond what was current upon the street. The examination of the books of the bank will be continued for several days before the examiner will be prepared to make his report.

IMMIGRANT RAHLROAD TICKETS.

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At the last meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration, Commissioner Utrich called attention to the revival of a system of competition by railroad companies, which he characterized as the scalping system," and which, he said, unless checked, would work great injustice to the immigrants and undo a great reform which had been brought by about the Commissioners in 1874, when the managers of the trunk lines signed an agreement that they would equalize their immigrant trafficulations, discontinue the system of runners for immigrants, and have the privilege of establishing offices in Castle Garden. A letter was sent to the presidents of the New-York Central, Frie and Pennsylvania companies, calling attention to the probable result of reviving the old system but no reply has yet been received. It was stated by Mr. Urrich yesterday that the railroad companies would pay to the steamship companies this year about \$200,000 in commissions, as a result of the war which they are waging against each other. It was also discovered that while the Commissioners allow only the authorized agents of the It was also discovered that while the Commissioners allow only the authorized agents of the companies in Castle Garden to attend to railroad dusmess with the immigrants, all the missionaries having the privilege of the Garden, except one, were acting as "runners" for some of the railroads, and that some of the employees and lumnigrant boardinghouse keepers were doing the same. An order was included the same of the employees and lumnigrant to article the same of the employees and lumnigrant to article the same of the employees and lumnigrant to article times. "The peril of employing highly educated young men as elected was agon flustrator yesteroay. A woman stopped at a green gaoger's on woodward-ave, and got a bounty every time."—[Rome Sentine].

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NOVELTIES IN FLOWERS AND PLANTS. INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE RORHCULTURAL EXHIBITION.

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INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE RORHICULTURAL FXHIBITION.

The Horticultural Exhibition drew a fair attendance all day yesterday, and much of the stock appeared to better advantage in the sanlight than in the evening. This is expecially frue of the conifers, whose delicate shadings are almost lost when seen by the flicker of gasjets. This collection of fifty evergreens affords an excellent opportunity for study and comparison, and it is not often that so many of the choicer varieties are brought together. The specimens are small, but their distinctive poculiarities of form, habit, expression and color, as well as some of the effects accomplished by judicious grouping, are well brought out. A few blooms and a small plant of the new magnolia parriforn, although scarcely noticed by the great mass of visitors, have elected much interest among amateurs and professional gardeners. It was sent from Japan some years ago by Thomas Hogg to Parsons & Sons, and it has now flowered for the first time in this country. The principal Asiatic magnolis in cultivation here, like the magnolia conspicua, from China, and the magnolia purpurca from Japan, come into bloom before the leaf-bude expand, and the flowers, on bare twigs, in raw April weather have a cold, naked and unnatural look, in spite of their rare beauty and fragrance. The new species is more desirable, because its creamy flowers, borne later in the season, are seen to better advantage against the rich green foliage of the tree. The flowers themselves have a delicate aromatic odor and look much like the boom of the laurel magnolin or sweet berry of Northern swamps. Another inferesting novelty is the strain of thybrid carnation, originated by Joseph Faitby, of Wellesley, Mass. In form, color, fragrance, and blooming qualities they sarpass any former seedlings of this family. Near these pinks are some new double petunias, delicately fringed and marked with striking variegations. These, together with the new colemand pilargoniums, are all the absolute

mentioning.

There are few more beautiful flowers in the entire display than the violet-purple spike of fringed habinaria, the pink-tinted purple bloom of the calopogon, and the pegonia, all of which are in Woolson & Co.'s collection; these three orchids all grow in the frackensack meadows and the neighboring

in the frackets are headers swamps.

The strawberry show is inferior as a whole, but a new berry—the Binwell—exhibited by E. P. Ree, has wen much favor by reason of its size, flavor, and productive qualities. It seems to be the most promising of recent seedlings. The exhibition will remain open all day, with music in the afternoon and evening.

YELLOW FEVER AT QUARANTINE.

The first case of yellow fever at this port this season has proved fatal. The Pacific Mail Steamship Colon arrived from Aspinwall on Wednesday and when boarded by Deputy Health Officer McCartney at Quarantine, a Mr. Strobel, one of the cabin pa sengers, was reported to be sick with isthmas fever. I bon examination Health Officer Smith and Dr. McCartney pronounced the case yellow fever. Mr. Strobel was removed to the Quarantine hospital and was soon afterward taken with black yount and died just before midnight.

On June 7, the day after leaving Aspinwall, Owen MaeLean, a steerage passenger, was attacked with yellow fever; he died on June 12, and was buried at sea. The day before his death, Mr. Strobel was taken sick. Mr. Strobel was the superintendent of a gold mine in Meyico, and arrived in Aspinwall a few days before the steamer sailed. No further particulars could be learned about the two men, as the Colon did not come to the city. She was thoroughly disinfected, and the cargo will be discharged at Upper Quarantine, where the vessel is anchored. The passengers will come to the city to-day.

The stranships City of Merida and Niagara, from Hayana, which arrived on Wednesday, and the Santiago de Under, wheh arrived yesterday, had no fever on board, and after famigation were permatted to come to the city. YELLOW FEVER AT QUARANTINE.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIS ABSENCE.

The mysterious desappearance of John W. Behan, dealer in clothing at No. 379g South St., on May S. carsed much alarm. He returned, however, He claims that he went to Philadelphia and Baltimore to make collections which proved very unsatisfactory; on account of his disappointment he drank rather freely, and, afterward found himself on board the steamstin Asia bound for England. He fook the next steamer home. In the meantine his manager and several creditors got out attachments against his property and a considerable quantity of pools was repleyined. The first and largest claim was made by John Cane, his manager, for upwards of \$7,000 a part of which he alleged he had deposited with his employer and the balance was for salary due. Mr. Behan denies the claim that Mr. Crane deposited the money with him and holds that Mr. Crane dewlas scriary and commissions regularly. Mr. Behan has offered to compromise with his creditors at twenty-five cents on the dollar and negotiations are now pending for a settlement, The increhandles debts are about \$12,000 and his assets are valued at \$3,500.

LARGE RECEIPTS OF GRAIN BY CANAL. LARGE RECEIPTS OF GEAIN BY CANAL.

B The receipts of grain by canal at this port since
the canal were opened have been unusually large,
averaging fully a half million of bushels daily.
This is due in great part, it is said, to the speedy
trained of the boats by the cable system, which
the beatmen say is working with greater success
than was at first anticipated. The New-York
Towing Company is laying the cable as rapidly
as it can be purchased and is now finishing the
line on the long level from Syraeuse to Rome, a
distance of thirty-eight miles, which will make
the entire length of cable laid, about 130 miles.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Providence Club played the Buffalo Clun at Providence yest-play, and won easily by a score of 5 to 0. On Wednesday the Providence Club de-fented the Buillab Club by a score of 5 to 2. The game between the college nines of Brown University and Amberst College at Providence on Wednesday resulted in the defeat of the Amherst nine by a score of 11 to 5. A) Worcester, Mass., yesterday the Chicago Cub de-

feated the Worcester Club by a score of 11 to 8. The Cincinnati Ciub defeated the Boston Club in the latter city yesterday by a score of 11 to 2.

Two children were engaged in a dispute as to the relative merits of their respective fathers. Family one of them said, in a tone of training: "Well, my papa is the bravest, anyway, he "listed in the war," "Run, that's nothin"," was the disdainful rejonder, "my papa "listed three times in one year, and got a bounty every time."-[Rome Sentine].

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

The Board of Police granted permission to the Tammany Society resterday to parade on Saturday, June 19.

June 19.

The Board of Managers of the Produce and Cotton Exchanges yesterday appointed the several committees for the year.

A boat loaded with ropes and hawsers, stolen and abandoned by river thieves, was found yesterday at Pier No. 45 North River.

The much-decomposed body of a man, dressed in black, was found yesterday at Pier No. 1 North River. There were no means of identification.

A. A. L. has sent \$10 for the benefit of poor children who need change and fresh air in the Summer. It has been sent to Henry King, for the Seaside Santarium. itarium.

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AN AUSTRIAN BARK MISSING.

The Austrian bark Serag, which sailed from this port March 12 for Queenstown, with a cargo of 46,759 bushels of barley, has not been heard from since she sailed, and fears are entertained for her

John Desmond, a coachman, vesterday pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions to bigamy. On December 14, 1879, he married Ellen Crock, of No. 110 Sixth-ave., being at the time the husband of Kate Desmond, who was then alive. He was sentenced to State Prison for two years by Judge Cowing. Cowing.

NOT A WIFE MURDER.

An autopsy upon the body of Mrs. Anna Wenicker, who was found dead at No. S. Ludlow-st, under cirstances that led to her husband's arrest on the suspicion of murdering her, was made yesterday by Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt. It showed that he woman's death was due to her long-continued excesses, and not to any injury received in the fight with her husband.

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TEMPERANCE WORK BY WOMEN.

The Wemans' National Christian Temperance Union will hold a two days' meeting at Ocean Grove, August 9 and 10; a five days' meeting at Round Lake, August 11 to 16; one day at Chantanqua, August 15, and one day at Old Orchard, August 28. These meetings will be under the direction of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Union.

Sports of the Forresters' Athletic Club were held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park yesterday afternoon. W. H. Perrine won the 100 yards' run. George Riblet the running broad jump, A. McKensie the one mile walk, J. M. Nason the sack race, L. F. Higher the 220 yards' run, W. A. Barwick the one mile run, C. H. Smith the three miles go-as-you-please, F. J. Graham the half-mile run, and G. Wildrum the seven miles' walk.

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The facilities for reaching Manhattan Beach were increased yesterday by two boats, the Thomas Colleger and the Matteawan, which run hourly to Bay Ridge from Pier No. 22, North River, stopping on the way at the foot of Lerov-st, and at Pier No. 6. To morrow evening, and on every pleasant Saturday during the season, there will be a display of fireworks at Manhattan Beach, under the direction of James Pain, the Lendon pyrotechnist.

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Before Justice Wandell, in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, Louis Gantz, age eighteen, of No. 107 St. Mark's-place, who on Saturday night stole \$1.156 from a vault in the store of E. Ridley & Son, in Grandest, and who acknowledged his guilt and told the officers where the stolen money was concealed, was arraigned. The Justice, after a short examination, held the prisoner to await the action of the Grand Jury in default of bail.

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THYING TO BEAT THE RECORDS.

The Manbattan Athletic Club will have its annual Summer meeting on its grounds at Eighth-ave, and Fitty-sixth-st, on Monday, July 5. There will be handleap runs of 75 yards, 600 vards and 1 mile; a 220 vards run for those who never beat twenty-five seconds, a quarter-mile run for those who never beat sixty seconds; a two miles walk for those who never beat fifteen minutes, and other contests. Two events will attract much attention--an effort by the noted runner Myers to surpass the best English record for half a mile, and by Mr. Purdy to beat the best American record for a one mile walk.

BROOKLAYN. BROOKLYN.

Workmen are making extensive alterations in the Mozert Garden Building, at Fulton and Smith-sts., which is to be used for increantile purposes. which is to be used for increantile purposes.

A wooden structure for the Coney Island elevated road ranning at the rear of the holes, has been put up on each side of the Ocean l'arkway. Legal measures have been taken to prevent its construction over that thoroughfare.

The tin box found in the cornerstone of old St. Ann's Church, land in 1824, will be opened on Sanday in the presence of the rector, the Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenek, and the vestry of St. Ann's on the Heights.

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The 250 enumerators of the census in Brooklyn have completed their work, with the exception of a dozen who were hindered by suckness or the great size of their districts. From the returns made to him, Stephen Condit, Supervisor of the Second Dis-trict, estimates the entire population of the city to be about 530,000.

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Mrs. Louise Hahn, of No. 703 Park-ave., was taken before Justice Semler yesterday, charged with bigamy. She married Jacob Hahn April 21, 1878. After living with him three weeks she became housekeeper for Charles Goetz, of No. 703 Park-ave. He soon proposed to marry her, and a bargam was made with her husband by which he relinquished his rights for \$25, and Goetz married Mar. Lich. Mrs. Halio. JERSEY CITY.

The expenses of the Fire Commissioners for the next year are estimated at \$114,000.

Thomas O'Reilly, a liquor dealer, at No. 328 Newark ave, who is supposed to be insane, was arrested vesterday for the reckless discharge of a revolver in the street at midnight, James N. Carroll was struck in the leg by one of the bullets. NEWARK.

The Chief of Police has issued orders for the ar-The Chee of Police has issued orders for the arrest of girls found lottering in the streets.

Two men, who pretended to be pedlers, were arrested as sneak thieves vesterday. They gave their names as Frederick Meyer, of No. 36 Mulberry-st., New York, and Nathan Solomon, of No. 27 Norfolkst., New-York.

NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON,—James Dickson was committed to the county lail yesterday on a charge of blackmail made by Emrie Adeler, the draughtsman of the Passaic Rolling Mills. It is alleged that Dickson sent a letter to Adeler threatening to make certain disclosures unless he was paid \$50. He was caught by means of a decoy letter.

LONG ISLAND.

ADNO ISLAND.

MINITOLA.—The Summer Exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society opened at the Fair Grounds yesterday. There were a good attendance and a fair show of plants, cut flowers and berries. The exhibition will close to-day with trials of speed by horses owned in the county, for small premiums, Newrown.—Francis McKenna obtained a judgment against the town for \$5,000 for damages sustained by interference with his highway contracts at the time when the town was divided and Long Island City incorporated. The General Term has set aside the Judgment and ordered a way treat. STATEN ISLAND.

C.AUTON.—A new ladies' club for outdoor sports has been established with fine grounds on New-York-ave, and a membership of nearly one hun-

Forr Warswolffi.—The Court Martial ap-pointed by General Hancock has finished its in vestigation of the Decoration Day disorder, and its decision has been forwarded to headquarters for approval.

CLITTON.—Several Clifton members of the New-Brighten Ladies' Club for outdoor sports have formed a new club for similar purposes, with gramads on New-York-ave. The new organization has a membership of lifty.

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Tompkinsynlle,—The following have been elected trusters of the Smith Infirmary: George S. Scofield, Francis G. Shaw, C. C. Newell, Erastus Wiman, Livingston Satterlee, Thomas M. Rianpard, Tompkins Westervelt, John H. Poel, Nichollas C. Miller, E. C. Delavan, S. N. Havens and E. C. Bridgman.

Bridgman. map of the village, showing the location of the hydrants as proposed by the Staten Island Water Supply Company. It is contemplated to have forty-six hydrants in the First Ward, and twenty-nine in the Second Ward. In addition to these there will be special hydrants for the use of the Fire Department. EDG! WATER -- Engineer Merrick has prepared a

EX-TREASURER DWYER'S TRIAL

The trial of John Dwyer, the ex-Town Treasurer of Guttenberg, N.J., on a charge of embezzelling \$1,500 from the town treasury, was continued yesterday in the Hudson County Court of Quarter Session Patrick Fabey testified that he was chairman of the Town Committee in 1873, and that it was his duty to signature had been forged to the certificate presented

by the State. The certificate was for \$1,060. Ex-President Moore, of the Town Council, when shown a certificate for \$173 60 bearing his name, declared it to be forgery. James Gayler, Succernitendent of City Delivery in the New-York Post Office, and an expert in handwriting, testified that both of the alleged forced certificates were in the handwriting of the defendant. The case will be continued to-day, when Mr. Gayler will be cross-examined.

GALVANIZED KETTLES IN COURT.

The witness stand in the Superior Court, where the suit of Bernard Guewillig against the mem bers of the firm of William H. Coosman & Brother was hers of the firm of whithm H. Coosman a Protect was in progress yesterday, was piled high with galvanised iron kettles, the contract for the manufacture of which caused the controversy. The plaintiff claimed that in July, 1878, he made with the defendants a contract to manufacture 3,402 nests of from camp kettles (three kettles in each nest), at \$1 10 a nest; that in August, 1878, the contract was changed to an agreement to make galvanized iron kettles at \$1 85 for each nest; make galvanized iron kettles at \$1 85 for each nest; that the defendants afterward refused to carry out the agreement, and that the plaintiff had suffered loses by this breach of contract amounting to \$4,000. The defendants answered that they acted only as the agents of the plaintiff in making the contracts with the Government; that they presented to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs the offer of Gutwillig in July, 1878, but that it was not accepted; that afterward they presented a proposal for making galvanized from kottles, which the Commissioner accepted on condition that they were finished within twenty days. Mr. Gutwillig said he couldn't do this and the contract fell through, The jury gave a verdict for the defendants. Kurzman & Yeaman for the plaintiff; Joseph H. Choate for the defendants.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK.....JUNE 17.

ARRIVED.

Str St Albans (Br), Campbell, Liverpool, to Arkell & Co.
Str Vincenzo Florio (Ital), Pirandello, Caltola May 22, Messina 25, Palermo 31, and Gibraitar June 3, to Phelos Bros.

Str Narragansett, Shaw, Jacksonville, to Drew & Buchl.

Str General Whitney, Hallett, Boston, to HF Dimock,
Ship Gustave and Oscar (Ger), Hartmann, Bremen 33 days,
with index to Hermann Koop & Co.
Bork Betty (Ger), Lehmann, from Bremen, Which was anchored below, came up to the city 17th.
Bark Gugliemo Carlo Stanford (Ital), Maresca, Marselles
(Schuys, with midse to order, vessel to Lawrence Giles & Co.
Bark San Francisco (Br), Borg, Dundee 38 days, with iron
to order, vessel to henbam, Pickering & Co.
Bark Frank, Wallace, St Pierre, Mart. 13 days, with sugas
to H Trowbridge's Sons; vessel to Simoson, Clapp & Co.
Bark Nicosa of St John, N. B.) Dunham, Barrow, 30 days
with iron to sanders Bros; vessel to J Hwinchester & Co.
Schr Catale C Berry, Seavey, St Simons, Ga, with lumber to
G F Melgs; vessel to H W Loul & Co.
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Stra Cornwall (Br), Williams, Bristol, Eng, W D Morgan; Ethiopia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow, Henderson Bros; Suevia (Ger), Franzin, Hamburg, Pymouth and Cherbourg, Kunhardt & Go; Horden (Br), Tarner, Dunkirk, Fr, Mather, Curtiq & Co; DeRuyter (Belg), Antwerp, Fanch, Edye & Co; Clarthel (Br), Jones, Mayaguez, Poace, Aquacella, etc. Pim, Forwood & Co; Bermada (Br), Wilson, Hamilton, Ber, A E Otterbridge & Co; Richmond, Stevens, Norfolk, Old Dominion Ss Co; A C Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia, Jambiton, Ber, A E Otterbridge & Co; Richmond, Stevens, Norfolk, Old Dominion Ss Co; A C Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia, J. Men E Cyde & Co; Manhattan, Kelley, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond, Old Dominion St Co; E canora, Brage, Portland, Me. JFAmes Commenwealth, Sheerla, Philadelphia, J. Roberts, Jr; Giancos, Bearss, Boston, H. F Dilmock, Octorara, Reynolds, Baltimore, J. S. Krems, Ship Glendon, Dickey, San Francisco, Simonson & Howes, Barks Isaac Hall, Addum, Galveston, J. H. Winchester & Co; John Gibson (Br), Jood, Halifax, Haiton, Watson & Co; Maria Armstrong, Antwerp, J. F. Whitney & Co; Annie (Br), McDongall, Plymonth, Eng, J. F. Whitney & Co; Annie (Br), McDongall, Plymonth, Eng, J. F. Whitney & Co; Duppell (Ger), Ehoff, Cork of Toblas & Co; Erubla (Nor), Molley, Cork of Falmouth for orders, C Toblas & Co; Subra (Nor), Aslaksen, Cork of Falmouth for orders, C Toblas & Co; Pepe (Span), Batte, Barcelona, Sp. E Puig & Co; Agur (Aust), Ivanelch, Gibraitar for orders, John C Seager; Celar Croft (Br), Young, Bristol, Logan & Preston; Osmus Harreer, Fernandina, Brett, Son & Co; Sagna, Son Osmo, Sp. Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Sweden, Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Sweden, Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Sweden, Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Pambetric, Co; Cork of Falmouth for orders, Slocovich & Co; Honson & Co; Maria Armstrong, Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Sweden, Funch, Edge & Go; Alerein (Br. P.), Porter, Queens, Swed

Bros. Mary & Thayer, Whitman, Forestera, Mex. J O Ward & Co. Lough.
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FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, June 17.—Art here, sir Thanemore, (Br), from New-York, at Antwerp, sir Elpis, from Baltimore; at Rochelort, sir Helmsteid, from Pindadenha.

LIVERPOOL, June 17.—Art sir Heela, from Boston, at 3 am 14th inst. QUEEN-TOWN: June 17.—Arr strs England, from New-York, at 6 o'clock this merning for Liverpool: Atlas, from Boston, at 4 pm 15th inst, for Liverpool: Allas, from Quebec for Liver-MOVILLE, June 17.—Arr str Caspian, from Quebec for Liver-HAVANA, June 17.—Str City of Washington, from New-York HAVANA, June 17.—Str City of Washington, from New-York, at June 12, art vesterially afternoon.
Glassiow, June 17.—Art sit State of Alabama, from New-York, at Joans.
London, June 17.—Salled 6th inst. America (Capt Perraril from Hont for Philaselphia: 11th Inst, Remittent, Sagastun 13th inst, Catello e Ciro, all for New-York; 14th Inst, Alfred Cibles, Iona, Johnny Smith, Sendemanden, Solider (Capt Berudsen: 16th inst, Halden, J.J. S. rossmeyer Mary W. Pipes for Philadelphia, Stefanino for Islalimore.
Art 16th inst, Mattle W. Atwood: 12th inst, Dike: 14th inst, Anna Capt Menkensi, latter off the Lizard, Elpi, Mary J. Baker, 15th inst, Holvar Capt Lucki, Kate, Nellie (Capt Longostro), Josefo T. Marshall, Viscoult.

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A Bethel dog was taken suddenly ill, and died on Friday. His symptoms were so remarkable that the owner had him opened to learn if possible the cause of his death. In his stomach was found a piece of old bine cloth. It is said that a census enumerator in Bethel wore blue trousers until Saturday, when he appeared in a pair of another color.—[Hartford Post.

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